

# EAGLE'S EYE

Indian Education Department



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March-April, 1982

## Julia Cook Crowned Miss Indian BYU '82

A Mohawk/Oneida Indian from Placencia, Calif., was crowned Miss Indian BYU for 1982-83 in ceremonies climaxing Indian Week on the Brigham Young University campus on Thursday, March 19.

Julia Cook, a 25-year-old senior majoring in family counseling, was joined in the court by her sister, Merriam who was crowned first attendant, and Jenae Adaki, a Navajo from Mounument Valley, Utah, as second attendant.

The new Miss Indian BYU was crowned by the outgoing queen, Sharon Grosenback of Isleta, N.M.

The Miss Indian BYU coronation was the culmination of a week of activities which drew nearly 400 visitors to the university from the western United States, Canada, Oklahoma and North Carolina. Officials from several different tribes attended.

Indian Week was sponsored by BYU's American Indian Services; the Department of American Indian Education; the Tribe of Many Feathers, an Indian student organization; and the Associated Students of BYU.

In addition to the Miss Indian BYU Pageant, Indian Week was marked by a number of special events and workshops for the visitors.

Mrs. Wanda MacDonald, wife of Navajo tribal chairman Peter MacDonald, keynoted the week with an address on Tuesday, followed by teaching an afternoon workshop on "How

Indian Women Will Succeed in the '80's." Other workshops during the week were on such topics as "Is Your Child Headed for Success or Failure in the Classroom?" "Strengthening Marriage and the Indian Family," and "Crucial Indian Issues and How They Will Affect Every Indian Tomorrow."

The week also included activities such as an Intertribal Exchange, with competition dancing sponsored by the Harold Cedartree Foundation; an Indian BYU alumni banquet; and a 4-mile "Fun Run."

During the Miss Indian BYU coronation banquet, BYU announced it was the host for a new traditional dance event, the Harold Cedartree Memorial Dance Contest, sponsored by the A Nation in One Foundation.

The event is named in honor of Harold Cedartree, an Arapaho from Oklahoma who became well known in California for his traditional dancing.

The competition offers cash prizes in 11 different dance categories: men's fancy, men's traditional, women's shawl, women's cloth and buckskin, junior boys, junior girls, men over 40, women over 40, group dance, rabbit dance and tiny tots.

The overall winner in the men's fancy dance competition will also receive a small bronze bust of Cedartree. The first of these busts was presented to Mrs. Clara Seele, president of A Nation in One Foundation, at the Miss Indian BYU coronation banquet by Dr. V. Con Osborne,



Julia Cook, center, is the new Miss Indian BYU for next year. Her attendants are Merriam, her sister and first attendant, (right) and second attendant Jenae Adaki.

chairman of the Department of American Indian Education.

Speakers at the coronation banquet talked of "A People of Promise," the theme of the week's events.

BYU Executive Vice President W. Rolfe Kerr told the group that people achieve most when they set their standards high. He quoted the words of an old chief from the popular book "The Windwalker": "Is it not so that we become most quickly the

people we think we are?"

Kerr said it is the desire of administrators, faculty and staff at BYU "to help our Heavenly Father's children become what they can become."

Lt. Col. Thomas N. Almojuela, a Squamish Indian from Washington, told how he benefited from the educational opportunities his father insisted he take. An athlete, scholar, helicopter pilot and mechanical engineer, the Army officer

emphasized that education is the key to accomplishing whatever Indians desire.

He recalled competing for a position as a space shuttle crew member, and being cut from the ranks after the group had been narrowed to 200. "People of promise, out there right now, I hope, is the first Indian astronaut, because the American people owe the Indians one astronaut for their

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## Kimball Tower Dedicated

By Herbert Smith

Nearly 19,000 people gathered at the Marriott Center on March 9 to participate in the dedication of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower.

Leaders from the LDS Church Educational System, as well as administrative officers of the university and thousands of speculators, met for the dedication.

President Marion G. Romney, second counselor in the LDS First Presidency, gave the dedicatory prayer.

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland greeted the congregation, saying, "We have assembled here to dedicate the majestic and imposing Spencer W. Kimball Tower, newly constructed on the BYU campus, in honor of him who has so faithfully and devotedly let this Church to some of its most remarkable and revelatory growth.

"The towering, prophetic stature of Spencer W. Kimball will be forever in our thoughts and our heart as we daily view this towering structure on this campus, a veritable beacon of light, visible by day and by night throughout the length and readth

of this valley."

ASBYU President Kasey Haws spoke in behalf of the students. "Thanks for everything," Haws said.

"Thanks for your teachings and your counsel. Thanks for your exemplary life." Speaking of President Kimball, Haws said, "The building that will be dedicated today in your name will stand for the students not only as a remembrance of your life, but also as a recollection of the great teachings that you have afforded us during the most critical and formative years of our lives."

Dr. Jae R. Ballif, BYU academic vice president, representing the faculty and staff, spoke next.

Ballif said, "As long as I live, the eternal student in me will remember his constant example of how great struggle has given him insight into truths, led him to greater understanding, and ultimately motivated him to caring for God's children in acts of love and tenderness. In fact, his whole love designed to share the truth with all who will hear."

Representing the Kimball family was Dr. Edward L.

Kimball, son of the prophet and professor at the BYU law school.

Kimball said, "I know of no one who has tried harder or more determinedly to do what the Lord expected of him. I know no one who felt more inadequate to a

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President Kimball's car takes him near the building named in his honor (background). (Photo courtesy of Mark Philbrick, University Relations).



# Kimball Tower . . .

Continued From Page 1

task and yet fulfilled it so admirably with God's help. God has made him adequate to his responsibility."

Because of poor health and doctor's order, President Kimball was unable to speak to the audience, but Sister Camilla Kimball brought greetings from President Kimball and herself.

Sister Kimball said, "We have talked many times about what I might tell you today. It always comes back to some very basic things."

"His message today is the same as it has always been, to encourage you to love God, to follow Christ, to serve one another, to develop selfmastery and spiritual power, and to keep the commandments with the assurance that thereby God will be pleased and you will obtain eternal joy. Never giving up in well doing, continue faithful to the end."

"It is sometimes urged that education for women is not as important as education for men, but there is no real difference," Sister Kimball said. "What we must be concerned with is preparation for life, and that preparation is education."

"You know the Church considers your education important by the millions of dollars spent on providing you with this university as a resource. Take full advantage of it, remember that your education is a treasure over which you are custodian, with a responsibility to use it for good, unselfishly."

President Gordon B. Hinckley said President Kimball, as an example of faith, "has for many people in many lands been

as a pillar by day and a fire by night to guide them over rough places in their search for eternal truth."

For the luncheon that was held following the devotional, the Inter-Tribal Choir had the opportunity to perform for the general authorities and the university officials. It was a rewarding experience for all the choir members as they witnessed the expression of President Kimball and his service to the Lamanite people.

The Choir members performed five numbers that was traditional with John Rainer playing the flute. Arlene N. Williams also performed her talents with two songs "Go My Son" and "Go To The Mountains."

## Miss Indian BYU

Continued From Page 1

space program."

The new Miss Indian BYU was selected from among nine contestants. Miss Cook is currently a member of the Lamanite Generation, BYU's American Indian-Latin American-Polynesian student performing group. She is also the student government representative for the Tribe of Many Feathers and has served a mission for the LDS Church.

Julia and Merriam Cook are daughters of Arvilla Cook.

Merriam is a 20-year-old sophomore majoring in business administration.

Miss Adaki, is the daughter of Tillman and Lorita Adaki of Monument Valley. She is a 23-year-old transfer student study



Full Miss Indian BYU Court includes, from left, Yvonne Young, Jenae Adaki, Julia Cook, Merriam Cook and Marrietta Martin.

## Herndon Encourages Nurses

"I have a spiritual calling to work with Indian people," said Darlene M. Herndon, a Registered Nurse Practitioner and a member of the American Indian Education Department faculty. Herndon is one-quarter Rose Bud Sioux from the Rose Bud Reservation in South Dakota.

Herndon said as long as she

ing social work.

Yvonne Young, an 18-year-old freshman from Fort Defiance, Ariz., was chosen Miss Congeniality. The recipient of that award is selected by the other contestants. Miss Young, a daughter of Ella Harry of Fort Defiance, is majoring in business management.

Marietta Martin, 19, a daughter of Ernest and Mary Martin of Sells, Ariz., received the Queen's Award. The Navajo sophomore is majoring in pre-physical therapy.

can remember, she always wanted to be a nurse. And in 1977 she received her degree in nursing at BYU. Incidentally, in 1976 and 1977, Herndon received the Dean's Scholarship for the highest GPA.

"As a little girl," explained Herndon, "I had an experience where I couldn't help my brother. From that moment, I told myself I would never be caught in that situation again."

Herndon is the youngest child in her family of 10. She was also

the first in her family to obtain a college degree and the first convert to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Herndon's first involvement with Indians at BYU was during her educational experience at BYU. One semester, Darlene talked to Dr. Tom Sawyer, then director of American Indian Personal Services and told him she was in the nursing program, and if there was anything she could do, she'd like to help out the Indian students. After all, she was an Indian and had been raised on the Rose Bud Reservation for the first 10 years of her life. She said, "I have an understanding of the situation because I was on the reservation and I can identify with Indian people."

Dr. Sawyer told Darlene that he had something for her to do.

The Indian Education Department had a scheduled T.B. testing clinic and asked Darlene if she would help out. From that moment, she has been involved with the Indian Education Department.

About obtaining a degree in the nursing program, Herndon said, "If you want to be a nurse, you have to give up everything. You give up dating, social life, and put studying your number one priority. Once done (career in nursing), you receive a lot of rewards. For example, you have a good living, the job security is great, and you receive rewards from helping people," said Herndon.

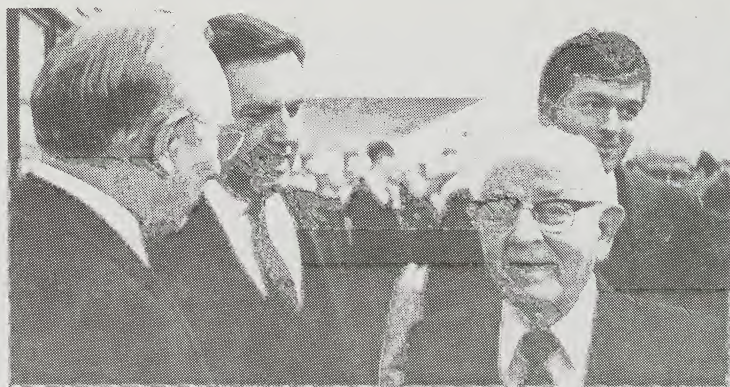
Herndon is currently serving as newspaper editor for her Orem 4th Ward.



DARLENE HERNDON

family lives and Hawaii, where Lynne's family are located.

Both have performed in the Lamanite Generation, where they met and got married in 1979. Ken and Lynne have two boys. While in the "Generation," they have toured South America, Canada, Scandinavia, Southern States and China.



President Kimball is happy with the building named after him as he is accompanied by Presidents Hinckley and Hollan. (Mark Philbrick photo).

## Lamanite Generation To Tour China

For the first time ever, the popular Lamanite Generation will travel to the South Pacific and China this spring—the first such Indian group to perform on Mainland China.

Under creative director and founder Janie Thompson, the troupe will leave April 28 for shows in Hawaii, the Philippines, Taiwan and China including Manchuria. The tour will last six weeks and is the largest variety show (45) ever sent by BYU on tour.

In preparation for the tour, students received about two months of Chinese culture and language instruction. Masters of ceremonies for the group learned several paragraphs of Chinese to

explain some of the dances and songs. Julia Cook, newly elected as Miss Indian BYU, will accompany the troupe. She is secretary of the group.

Several shows will be produced at military bases.

While in Hawaii, they will visit the LDS temple, BYU-Hawaii campus at Laei, and participate in the May Day parade. In China they will perform in some of the great auditoriums in the country and also visit the Great Wall of China, one of the few man-made structures that can be seen from space by astronauts. They will return June 6.

"This tour takes much time, practice and hard work," Miss Thompson said. "These students

are good examples of dedication—not only as performers but also as performers who appreciate the opportunity to share their culture for the first time with the Chinese people. We're also honored to have Elder and Sister Neal A. Maxwell of the Council of the Twelve travel with us."

Ken Sekaquaptewa, a Hopi-Chinese and an English graduate of 1978, will serve as publicity director. Ken is a former president of "Generation" and is presently the Administration assistant at the BYU Multi-Cultural Center.

Ken and his wife, Lynne (a mixture of Hawaiian, Chinese and Portuguese) are looking forward to performing in Shanghai, China, where Ken's

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By H. Crawford



## Lucas Elected TMF President



Elected TMF officers for next year are: from left, front row - Yvonne Young, Anita Jones, Herb Smith; back row - Jeff Lucas, Rocky Cuny, and Elizabeth Bizardi.

By Mary Whitehair  
Jeff Lucas, a sophomore in business management from Pembroke, N.C., has been elected president of the Tribe of Many Feathers for next school year.

The Lumbee Indian headed a slate of officers elected recently by Indian students at BYU.

Other officers elected for the 1982-83 school year include Rocky Cuny, vice president; Yvonne Young, vice president-socials; Elizabeth Bizardi, vice president-finance; Herbert Smith, vice president-public relations; and Anita Jones, secretary.

Lucas, who served a mission for the LDS Church to Adelaide, Australia, said after being elected, "I am very excited about the responsibility. In the coming year, we hope to have many fun and uplifting activities that will serve the needs of each of the 500 Indian students at BYU. With the excitement of the other council members, it should be a great year for everyone."

Cuny, a junior from Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in zoology, is a Rosebud Sioux. As a running mate to Lucas, he agrees with the statements by the new president.

Young, a sophomore in business management, is a Navajo from Fort Defiance, Ariz.

Bizardi, a sophomore in mathematics, is a Navajo from Black Mesa, Ariz.

Smith, a Navajo from Whitehorse Lake, N.M., is a junior in communications.

Jones, a sophomore in nursing, is a Navajo from Blanding, Utah.

TMF is an organization for all Indian students at BYU. Its purpose is to plan and execute activities which provide and serve student needs and interests. The TMF Council sponsors firesides and informal social gatherings throughout the year, as well as sponsors Indian Week and other activities.

## Campbells At BYU

By Rachel Duwylene

Michael M. and Phillip Campbell of the Iroquois Confederacy are members of the Cayuga tribe, (turtle clan) of New York. Both Campbell brothers are sophomores majoring in music. The outstanding brothers are representing their family—the Monty Campbells.

Michael is the eldest member of a family of 14.

Michael reminisced, "As long as I can remember, my mother encouraged all us kids to take piano lessons. As a result, we all play the piano. The music comes from my mother's side."

Michael attended Gowanda High School where he participated in theatre and student council. He became a member of the National Honor Society. In November, 1977 he participated in the first All-Indian Honor Band, playing the French horn. They toured and played in Brigham City, Utah; Washington D.C., and marched for the Washington Redskins vs. Dallas Cowboys Thanksgiving football game.

In 1978-79, Michael joined the Lamanite Generation performing group while attending BYU. He



Special tribute was paid to Dr. Dale Tingey of AIS by Chairman Peter MacDonald of the Navajo tribe and his wife, Wanda.

## Navajos Present Plaque To Tingey

Dr. Dale Tingey, director of the American Indian Services and Research Center at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, was awarded a plaque of appreciation from Tribal Chairman, Peter MacDonald of the Navajo Nation during the National Indian Leadership Conference held last week on the BYU campus.

Chairman MacDonald, a nationally recognized tribal leader and Chairman of the largest Indian reservation in the United States, and currently serving as President of Council of Energy Resource of Tribes (CERT), presented the award to Dr. Tingey for his personal contribution and commitment to assist the Navajo people in providing services and agricultural programs to Navajo communities within the four state reservation boundaries. Mr. MacDonald, stated in his presentation that the American Indian Services, under the direction of Dr. Tingey, has consistently been providing assistance to the Navajo people for many years and that these services were beginning to show significant progress on the Navajo Reservation.

Presently, there are over 180,000 Navajo Indians residing in Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah. Indian services has provided technical assistance, farming equipment, fertilizer, thousands of fruit trees, and various educational workshops to thousands of Navajo people since the late 1960's. Dr. Tingey was called by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) in 1968 to preside over the Southwest Indian Mission, which included the Navajo reservation and 18 other tribes. His love and interest for the Navajo people grew as he worked and developed programs for them. After his three year mission, he was asked to become the director of

American Indian Services.

Since 1971, Dr. Tingey has continued his close association with the Navajo people, and through Indian Services has found a bond and mutual working relationship.

Dr. Tingey commenting on the award stated, "I have always admired and respected the Navajo people. Many want an opportunity to become self sufficient. They are hard working and all we are trying to do is to give them a helping hand to get them going. I feel very honored to have been presented this award because I have learned that when an Indian gives you something, it stands for true friendship. I have enjoyed my close association with the MacDonalds, and I hope that we will be able to provide more services to the Navajo people in the future."

This award was presented at the Mr. Cedar Tree Indian Dance Contest, where over 2,000 Indian and Non-Indians were in attendance.

## Eagle Feather Picked Up At Dance

By Rachel Duwylene

Chester Yahtain of Warm Springs, Ore., a veteran combat infantryman during the Korean War, picked up a sacred eagle feather which fell from one of the dancers during the dance demonstration in the Wilkinson Center patio garden during Indian Week.

"The feather is highly respected," said Tony Ringlaro, master of ceremonies during the dance demonstration. "When a feather falls from one of the dancers, an honor song is sung to pay respect to the highest symbol of the Indians -- the eagle." (See picture on page 5)

had the privilege of performing for the Mormon Prophet, Spencer W. Kimball, and for former Presidents of the United States, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. Also, he performed at Disneyland and Operaland. "The greatest satisfaction I received from being a member of the Lamanite Generation is being with my people, (Indians)," said Michael.

Last semester, he joined the Oratorio Choir and was able to sing with recording star, Barry Manilow at BYU's Marriott Center.

He also participated in the opera "Carmen".

His latest accomplishments were to perform in the talent

show portion of Indian Week 1982 with the current reigning Miss Indian BYU, Julia Cook. Also, he performed with his brother Phillip during the Third Annual Miss Indian Scholarship Pageant held at Orem Junior High School.

"My parents' discipline and their being Lamanite tied our family closer together," said Michael. "The sacrifice in adopting eight children show a natural love for all us kids. I admire their parental caring for us."

All of Michael's family are members of the Mormon Church. Michael served a mission in the Washington Seattle Mission in July 1979 - July 1981.

## Pow-Wow Winners

By Herbert Smith

Three men were honored for their services to Indian peoples and dancers competed for awards in two categories at the Pow-Wow held in conjunction with Brigham Young University Indian Week.

Peter MacDonald, head of the Navajo Nation; Elder George P. Lee, a member of the LDS First Quorum of the Seventy, and Dr. Dale T. Tingey, director of American Indian Services at BYU, received awards for their services to the Indian people at the Pow-Wow.

After the awards were given, the traditional and fancy-dancing contests began.

One participant in the traditional dance contest, dressed in traditional apparel, was Harrison Cly, a Navajo from Winslow, Ariz. His outfit consisted of an Alaskan black wolf-skin headdress, real eagle feathers, hairpops or bones, beads, claws, a shield and a coup stick.

Claws on the leg are part of the traditional dress, while bells on the legs are part of a fancy-dress costume, Cly said. The coup stick was used by the Indians in battle, he said. If an Indian in battle is touched by his enemy with a coup stick, he is humiliated and would almost rather be dead.

"The fancy dancers are the fast dancers," said Dessa Neaman, a Yakima Shoshone Indian from Toppensish, Wash. They are judged according to their footwork, timing, grace and poise.

The Following list are winners in the contest:

### Men's Traditional

1st Place: Elwood Koshiway; Otoe/Sac-n-Fox (Salt Lake City, Utah) 32

2nd Place: George E. Howell; Pawnee/Cheyenne (Pawnee, Oklahoma) 73

3rd Place: Harrison Butch Cly; Navajo (Brigham City, Utah) 56

### Men's Fancy

1st Place: Phillip Kaiyou; Sho-Ban (Fort Hall, Idaho) 34

2nd Place: Rios Pacheco; Shoshone (Brigham City, Utah) 36

3rd Place: Chuck Little Creek; Chippewa/Oneida (Red Lake, Minnesota) 44

### Women's Cloth & Buckskin

1st Place: Jolene Hawk; Sioux (Wakpala, South Dakota) 71

2nd Place: Sophia Koshiway; Otoe Salt Lake City, Utah) 80

### Women's Fancy

1st Place: Lisa Oshkeshequoam; Menominee (Keshene, Wisconsin) 14

2nd Place: Jody Kodaseet; Kiowa (Salt Lake City, Utah) 21

3rd Place: Bernadette Neskahi; Otoe/Kiowa (Cortez, Colorado) 43

### Men Over 40

1st Place: Elwood Koshiway; Otoe/Sac-n-Fox (Salt Lake City, Utah) 32

2nd Place: Robert Koshiway; Otoe/Sac-n-Fox (Salt Lake City, Utah) 41

### Couple's Two Step

1st Place: Elwood & Sophie Koshiway; (Salt Lake City, Utah)

2nd Place: Chuck & Alberta Little Creek; (Brigham City, Utah)

3rd Place: Jody Kodaseet & Harrison Cly; (Salt Lake City, Utah)

### Group Dance

1st Place: Dennis Alley Family, (Denver, Colorado) 22

2nd Place: Alberta Little Creek & Princess Little Creek, & Jody Kodaseet (Brigham City, Utah) 61

### Junior Boys (9 to 16)

1st Place: Bobby Alley; Otoe (Denver, Colorado) 60

2nd Place: Kevin Alex; Shoshone (Brigham City, Utah) 12

### Junior Girls (9 to 16)

1st Place: Carol Neskahi; Navajo (Cortez, Colorado) 46

2nd Place: Princess Little Creek; Kiowa (Brigham City, Utah) 19

3rd Place: Marissa Wolfe; Warm Springs/Yakima (Warm Springs, Oregon) 89

### Tiny Tots

All Winners 14 Winners





Mrs. Clara Seele, president of the Nation-in-One Foundation and Cedartree vice president, presents a memento to Dr. Con Osborne, Indian Education Department chairman.



BYU Vice President Rolfe Kerr receives a beautiful sandpainting during Indian Week.



Dr. David Sorensen, dean of student life, speaks at the banquet.



## Fireside Launches Week

By Rachel Duwyenie

A fireside held in the Varsity Theatre of the Wilkinson Center on March 14 opened Indian Week. The eight contestants who vied for Miss Indian BYU were introduced by former Miss Indian BYU Sharon Grosenbach, an Isleta-Pueblo from Isleta, N.M.

Dr. Dale Tingey, Director of American Indian Services, addressed an Indian audience from BYU, Canada, and the mid-west.

"The honest man is not a man without a cent; he is a man without a dream. Then let us dream a dream," said Dr. Tingey. He further explained, "Faith is visualizing - seeing

then believing."

Dr. Tingey told a story of a little 12 year-old boy who had a dream to see the Mormon Prophet and to attend a general conference in Salt Lake City. The boy, who was from South America, sat on the border day after day trying to persuade the security guard to let him enter the States so his dream could become a reality. Because the little boy had faith and knew his dreams would occur, he was able to see the prophet and attend general conference. "Faith is success and doubt is a coward's way out," said Dr. Tingey.

He said, "The Mormon Prophet, Spencer W. Kimball, is doing all he can for the Indian

people. He is a great friend to the Indians."

Last month, the Indian students at BYU expressed their appreciation to the prophet during the Spencer W. Kimball Tower dedication by performing for the Prophet during the luncheon in the Wilkinson Center. (see story elsewhere in this issue).

Dr. Tingey concluded his remarks by saying, "I believe the Lord will always show us the way. If there is no way, he will open the way. You were born to succeed. Find out what the Lord wants you to do, then do it. Every person was created for something special; it is up to you to find out what it is."



CHAIRMAN MacDONALD

## Contest Winners

Dr. Jan Clemmer, Indian Education Faculty member, directed this year's writing, speech, and photography contest.

The entries were judged on originality, perceptivity, and overall excellence.

Youth who participated were between 12-28 years of age. There were two categories for judging—a senior and junior division.

The following are recipients of the writing, speech and photography contest:

### Writing Contest Winners - Senior Division:

1. Karri H. Bia, Shoshoni-Bannock, BYU Student
2. Nancy L. Eagan, Shoshoni-Bannock, Southern Indian Polytechnic Institute, Albuquerque, N.M., Frosh. from Owyhee, Nevada.

### Speech Contest Winners - Senior Division: Prepared

1. Erwin Brown, Navajo, BYU Student, from Lupton, Ariz.
2. Edwin White, Navajo, BYU Student

### Speech Contest Winners - Senior Division: Extemporaneous

1. John Paul Lilly, Los Angeles, BYU Student
2. Erwin Brown, Navajo, BYU Student, from Lupton, Ariz.
3. (tie) Fred Wheeler from Lukacukai, Ariz., Navajo Henry Nakai, Navajo

### Photography Contest - Senior Division

1. Al Roy, Aztec, Mexican-American, BYU Student

### Photography Contest - Junior Division

1. Kori Clemmer, Wasco-Shawnee-Delaware, East High Student, Salt Lake City





## Dr. Blackham Talks On Survival In 1980's

By Rachel Duwyenie

Dr. Max Blackham, a Pleasant Grove, Utah, dentist and survival specialist, conducted a workshop, "Five Ways for Indians to Survive the Hard Times Ahead," during Indian Week. Grow boxes, dental hygiene, health procedures, and nuclear protection were the topics he discussed.

"In grow boxes, a family of four can produce 10 times the vegetables he normally consumes," explained Dr. Blackham. Among the vegetables suitable for grow boxes include radishes, carrots, lettuce, beets, etc. Grow boxes are easy to care for. Fertilization is the key to having good vegetation. He further described other methods to maintaining a grow box.

Flossing, brushing, and using floride are three steps to having long-lasting and beautiful white teeth, said Dr. Blackham. The plaque buildup on your teeth is caused by the sugar consumed, causing decay. Regular visits to the dentist are a must if you want to preserve your teeth, said Dr. Blackham. He further emphasized, "Be careful of what

you put into your mouths."

Dr. Blackham discussed eight ways to good health. Get seven to eight hours of sleep a night, eat meals three times a day, seldom snack between meals, maintain recommended body weight, engage in physical activity, do not drink alcoholic beverages, do not smoke, and generally maintain an optimistic outlook on life.

He said, "To protect yourself from nuclear dust, become acquainted with your nearest safety fall-out shelters and keep at least a three-month supply of food for an emergency."

Lastly, he cautioned to be careful when borrowing money. The true interest rate is usually much higher than it really indicates.

Dr. Blackham attended Snow Junior College and in 1957 received a degree in zoology and chemistry at BYU. In 1961, he graduated at the University or Oregon Dental School.

Dr. Blackham was born and reared in Moroni. He is married to Mary Lou and they have eight daughters and two sons. He is in the stake presidency for the Pleasant Grove Manila Stake.



## '82 Cage Tourney

By Herbert Smith

The Provo All-Indian Athletic Association held its 2nd Annual Basketball Tournament at Provo High School April 8-10.

It was a double elimination tournament in which 14 teams participated from various areas within the Intermountain West.

The strong inside muscle of Joe Wells of Southern Utah State College helped the team make its way to the finals against the Idaho Braves, coming up with the winning trophy.

The Provo Blazers managed 3rd place after being beaten by a small team from Idaho.

The final team standings are as follows:

1. Southern Utah State College
2. Idaho Braves
3. Provo Blazers
4. Cedar Ridge

Sportsmanship Trophy: Cedar Ridge and Traveling Trophy - Kayenta State Liners.

Selected on the All-Star Team were the following players: Alvin Clark, Kayenta; Tom Edmo, Ft. Hall; Ronald Hardy, Cedar Ridge; Lamuel Brown, Ft. Hall; Rocky Coney, Provo Blazers; Dee Baxter, Provo Blazers; Larry Yazzie, Idaho Braves; Arnold Slowman, Idaho Braves; Allen Lee, SUSC; and Ken Williams, SUSC.

Honorable mention to Merle Smith, Idaho Braves and The Most Valuable Player to Joe Wells, SUSC.



## Echohawk Talks About Economics

Reaganomics and how Indians will survive in the 1980's was a workshop conducted by Larry Echohawk at this year's Indian Week.

Echohawk is a Pawnee Indian, a BYU graduate, and is presently tribal attorney for the Shoshone-Bannock tribe.

Echohawk said, "Reagan's policy is to reduce big government. There has been a budget cut of 25% that has been placed on Indian people, and probably an estimated 8% more of a budget cut that will yet take place among Indian people."

By this reduction of federal dollars, the Indian programs hit the hardest are: health facilities, housing, BIA school construction, economic planning, energy department programs,

employment, and training and economic development.

In the past the BIA has been a dominating factor in Indian people's lives. Because of this budget cut, Indian leaders will become more and more the decision-makers over their people. Echohawk commented, "Indian tribes will be forced to become self-sustaining. We have to take care of and use our human resources more effectively on reservations."

Echohawk stated that on the Fort Hall reservation, potash mining profits are not meeting the investments put in by the tribe; that is, there is more money leaving the reservation. The tribally-owned Trading Post has created 50 jobs for Indian people, but is not taxing what

they are selling. Therefore, products are below neighboring town prices. This has caused concerns among these towns because they are losing business to the Trading Posts.

Echohawk also reported that the reservation is losing too much money through leasing their lands to outsiders or non-Indians.

Echohawk stated that education is the keystone in solving many of the problems that face Indian people. He mentioned Indian people need to have more unity and be better organized in understanding leadership roles.

He strongly concluded that Indian people need to get involved in government, including writing to their Congressmen expressing their concerns.



# Campbells: Talented Family

(From the New Era, June, 1981, copyright 1982, by the Corporation of the President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Reprinted by permission.)

By Richard M. Romney

Thousands of years ago, glaciers pulverized rocks and scooped through the landscape outside what is now Buffalo, New York. The ice rivers left behind a series of soft-shouldered mounds called drumlins, hills that are today rich in foliage and equally rich in memories. It was in one such hill many miles to the east, Cumorah, that Moroni buried the plates of gold. It was in 1820, in a grove surrounded by drumlins, that Joseph Smith kneeled in prayer.

It was also in these hills that members of the Iroquois confederacy—the Cayugas and the Senecas, the Mohawks and the Tuscaroras, the Oneidas and the Onondagas—once hunted and fished and dwelled as part of nature. It was here these Indians joined in council as they ruled a vast region, including the upper Mississippi.

Now it is January in the land of the drumlins. On one of the highest hills, at the top of a country lane called Zoar Road, whitewashed rocks mark a dirt driveway leading to the home of a modern-day Indian family, the Monty Campbell family. Normally at this time of year, snow is so deep that drifts cling to barns and smother trees. But this year, snowfall has been negligible. In fact, this morning is like a spring morning, even though it's the middle of winter. And that's fine with Phil Campbell, 17, and his younger brother, Joe, 13.

They've got chores to do before school, and it's easier to do them when the weather's warm.

A casual observer watching them would be impressed to see other children joining them in their farm tasks. Jabez, age 7, and Nicholas, 6, for example, help mix slop for the pig. Christine, 16, Lynn, 11, and Julie, 10, are glad to feed the horse or keep a lookout for the school bus that only stops once on its way to Gowanda, the nearest town.

It isn't until Sister Campbell steps to the door and calls everyone inside for prayers that the visitor would suddenly realize that all those children loving each other and working together aren't just neighborhood acquaintances. They are brothers and sisters, part of a family of 11 brothers and sisters. With mom and dad, that means 13 Campbells under the same roof. And the Campbells are a family proud of being a family, proud of their Lamanite heritage, proud of the gospel of Jesus Christ and the joy that comes from living Christian principles. They are a family that knows what a deep experience sharing can be.

A few years ago, the Campbells lived on Chestnut Street in town. Their home was spacious and it had a swimming pool. The Campbells had two sons, but were told by doctors that because of medical complications it was unlikely Sister Campbell would have any more children. So the parents decided to continue their family anyway—by adopting.

"We feel as though we've always been a family," Phil said. "Some of us just took a little longer to get here. First came

Mike (who is 19 and currently serving in the Washington Seattle Mission), then myself. Then we adopted Lynn. Then we decided Lynn needed a sister, and Julie was adopted. Then the agency called and asked if we would like another girl, and Christine joined us. Then we wanted Jabez ("J.J.") to even up the boy-girl ratio.

"Dad and mom prayed and prayed about having another child of their own but had nearly abandoned hope, even though they felt the Lord would bless them. Then miraculously Sam was born without any problems. It surprised everyone, since we had figured J.J. was the caboose! Then when Joe ("Little Bear") was adopted, he filled in the space between Christine and Lynn. Then we wanted another girl, but Monty Jr. ("June Bug") needed a home, and we all fell in love with him.

"We thought that was it, but then the agency called and asked mom and dad if they wanted two more!" So Nicholas and Doug joined the family. Now the roll call at the dinner table reads like this: Mike (he's always remembered, and sometimes his letters are read aloud), Phillip, Christine, Joe, Lynn, Julie, Jabez, Nicholas, Sammy (5), Doug (4), and Monty Jr. (2). "That makes 11," Sister Campbell said, smiling. "And now we figure one more would be perfect."

Sister Campbell explained that she and her husband are the only Indians listed with the adoption agency, and that because they have such a positive record, the local magistrate (himself one of 11 children) is eager to help. "It's our experience in family court that we don't find too many happy occasions such as this," Judge Victor E. Manz said. "At a time when people say the family is falling apart, this family is a true inspiration." Although the children come from various tribes, they are all adopted into the Cayuga tribe when they join the family.

"Kids at school ask me how big my family is, and when I say 11 kids, they say 'Wow!'" Lynn said. "They want to know if it takes two cars to get us around."

"People are surprised that we left a newly remodeled home and moved into a house that's cold in the morning and that we're improving on our own.

They wonder why we gave up what we had, when with fewer people we could have more money," Phillip said. "I tell them we're richer now because we have more brothers and sisters. And I think maybe we're closer to the Lord, too, because we've had to sacrifice to be together."

Sacrifices have included major efforts, like selling cows to pay for a trip to Disneyworld to see Mike perform with BYU's Lamanite Generation, or like all chipping in to help run the farm and save money when dad hurt his back at work early one year. But smaller sacrifices are also evident every day.

"We have to take shifts at everything," Christine explained. "Seven of us play the piano, so we have to schedule time carefully to be able to practice."

"The piano seems to be going all the time—in fact when Nicholas first came into the family, he wanted to know, 'When does the piano stop?'" Sister Campbell said.

Sharing, Campbell style, includes such things as washing up—since there's only one bathroom, the girls shower at night and the boys in the morning. Sharing includes sleeping facilities—brothers with brothers, sisters with sisters, mostly three to a room. And it includes work—virtually everyone helps with everything.

"We're a team," Julie said. "If we don't all help, we won't make it."

"I never have to ask the older children to help the younger ones," Sister Campbell explained. "I just know they will, because they have it in their hearts. They know that's how we operate."

Brother Campbell, a maintenance supervisor at a local foundry, is an elder and is Young Men president in the ward. Sister Campbell, who is a registered nurse, is ward music director and Relief Society Spiritual Living instructor. Joe is deacons quorum president, Sunday School class president, and at school, a member of the band. Chris is Laurel class president, Junior Sunday School chorister, and sings in the ward choir. At school, she's in chorus and band. And the other children look forward to assuming responsibilities as they grow older.

But it is perhaps Phil who is



MICHAEL CAMPBELL

busiest of all. Besides "splitting" with the full-time missionaries, serving as ward organist, assistant to the president of the priest quorum, and seminary class representative to the stake, he also organizes dances for Super Saturdays and studies seminary lessons. He organized his own dance band at school, with 15 singers and six musicians, and he plays in the school band. He helped organize a blood drive and is president of the school chorus. He has won the John Phillip Sousa Award, the National Choral Association and National Band Association awards, and the U.S. Marine Corps Award, all for musical excellence. But one of his biggest thrills was being elected studentbody president.

"I ran because I wanted to help the school," he said. "There was a problem with drugs, and I wanted to help people get out of that and give them something better." As a result of his campaign, Gowanda Central High now has a class about drugs and alcoholism that not only educates students but refers those with problems to counselors and agencies who can help.

"It's hard to find time for everything," Phil admitted. "You just have to keep pushing. When you want to lie in bed, you have to get up anyway. But doing chores for so many years has taught me how to get up, get organized, and work hard."

Phil does find some time to be by himself, too. When he does, he usually rides his horse out into the solitude of the woods surrounding the farm. He thinks of the Sacred Grove; he looks at the stream bank to see where it's eroded with the winter runoff; he looks to see which trees have fallen from age. He thinks back to his ancestors and wonders what it would have been like to roam free through the hills with the animals and trees as brothers. And he looks forward and wonders what life will be like when he enters college at BYU in the fall.

"I'm scared most by the thought of being away from my family," he said. "But I enjoy challenges, and I'll go at it with all I've got."

Phil's successes are all the more impressive for the fact that he's a hemophiliac. "I've learned to look at it as a blessing to me," Phil said. "It's a mechanism the Lord uses to humble me." Because of the illness, Phil has attended special camps for the handicapped, an experience that has helped him gain sympathy for other people's problems. He tells of making friends with one fellow named Frank, who didn't seem to be handicapped at all—in fact, Frank won the camp wrestling contest. Then one night as they were getting ready for bed, Phil discovered that his friend had wooden arms and wooden legs. "He had so much self-esteem that it really lifted me above my own problems," Phil said. Phil also noted that his illness has provided him with an opportunity to witness the power of the priesthood through blessings and anointings during particularly trying times.

Music has always been a part of the Campbell household. Sister Campbell's grandfather once won the Western New York Fiddling Contest, and her father played in a circus band. Perhaps they set a precedent. Sister Campbell grew up with love for music and has fostered the same love in her children. Everyone in the family plays at least one instrument (including piano, violin, flute, oboe, trumpet, saxophone, or drums) and all of them sing (several are taking voice lessons). The family presents programs for wards, stakes, companies, and schools, and the children often perform at piano recitals. Several of the children specialize in Indian dancing as well, including June Bug, who at 2 has already mastered a simple version of the hoop dance.

"For about four years, Phil asked me once a week if he could  
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PHILLIP CAMPBELL



# Wimmer Wins Scholarship

Page 7

Eagle's Eye

By Mary Whitehair  
Tewa Mae Wimmer, a senior at American Fork High School, was named winner of the 1982 Miss Indian Scholarship Pageant March 27 from among 14 contestants.

"I can't describe how I feel. I will know better tomorrow," the 17-year-old winner of Hopi-Tewa heritage said.

Miss Wimmer sang a popular Broadway song, "I Am a Dreamer," as her talent number. She won a \$600 scholarship.

She is a cheerleading instructor, active in gymnastics, likes jogging and has four brothers and one sister.

Named first attendant was Ivonne Roderiquez, 22, El Monte, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Roderiquez. Denise Alley, 24, Provo, daughter of Mrs. Ray Mead and Dennis Alley, was

named second attendant.

Third attendant was Rochelle Taylor, 18, daughter of Darlene Taylor, and fourth was Kim Penn, 20, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Melvin Penn. Denise Alley and Mary Whitehair received Directors' Awards.

Among the featured performers were Mike and Phillip Campbell of the famous Campbell Entertainers from New York; Sandy Nielsen, a former Miss Utah Runnerup; Sharon Worrell from Safford, Ariz., a noted performer in previous pageants and lead in many musicals; and Hank Nelson, an outstanding dancer from the BYU Lamanite Generation performing his famous "Hoop Dance."

Also included was Jean Bullard Hernandez and her twin sister Joan Goedel, former

winner and long-time performers with Lamanite Generation. John Rainer, known nationally for his understanding of traditional Indian music and director of the BYU Inter-tribal Choir, performed a flute solo.

The Miss Indian Scholarship Pageant is one of nearly 70 pageants throughout the state that will be sending in winners to compete for Miss Utah, who then will go on to Atlantic City and try for Miss America. This pageant is not a beauty contest, but a scholarship pageant that encourages girls in their pursuit of excellence.

The director of the pageant, Doreen Hendrickson, stated, "The potential is there for another outstanding winner to represent us at the Miss Utah Pageant."



TEWA MAE WIMMER

## Talented Campbells . . .

Continued From Page 6  
quit music lessons," Sister Campbell said.

"Mom enforces the rules about practicing until we finally learn to appreciate and enjoy it," Phil responded. "And I learned from Mike's example. When I saw what he was accomplishing through music, I knew I wanted to keep practicing. It's funny, people come up after a show and say, 'I wish I could play like you.' To a certain extent that's not true. Anybody can play if they practice two hours a day."

Brother Campbell has taken the role of adviser and manager of the family performances. "I don't say much," he said, "but I watch the children and the progress they make."

The Campbells attend church at the only LDS chapel east of the Mississippi River built on Indian Reservation land. The building was built entirely with labor furnished by tribal members, and the children remember selling corn soup and corn bread to raise construction funds. At Mutual activity nights Brother Campbell presides, Phil and Christine direct the music and play the piano, and Joe joins friends in the audience. One particular week, the missionaries were invited to present the Joseph Smith story, and Joe helped them set up the projector to show "The First Vision." Everyone was excited because some investigators joined the group to see the film. After the discussion, the Campbells helped serve punch and cookies and talked about the upcoming regional conference, where Phil and his father would serve as ushers. On Sunday, the rest of the family joined with the growing congregation of the ward. "We're back to the third partition now," Brother Campbell said, "and we're planning an addition." Sister Campbell can still remember when her family made up the largest percentage of the membership.

Joe said he enjoys church meetings because "we talk about things we'll do at school or at home. You shouldn't act differently—kids at school know if you are different at school than you are at home."

Behind the chapel, also on Indian land, is the cemetery where the Campell children's grandfather is buried. Sometimes the family stops for a

few moments there, to leave flowers and reminisce. "It's good to know we'll all be together again someday," Christine said, "because we love grandpa as much as we love grandma."

The love for grandma is evident constantly, for she is as much as part of the Campbell household as the other family members. Although she lives several miles away in her own home, grandmother visits at least once a week, and the children beg to see her every day. "I love her," said Lynn. "We see her all the time. She stays overnight every Tuesday to iron all the white shirts for the boys to wear on Sunday. We go to her house for dinner on special occasions, and we play 'hot potato.'" "Hot potato is a game similar to musical chairs, and as each player is eliminated, he or she has to put on a coat and get ready to return home."

The Campbells use a lot of methods like that to avoid contention. Children are allowed to write each other tickets if they feel offended. The tickets are judged in family council meetings. There's a standard 10-cent fee for name calling, for which Sister Campbell is the arbitrator. But getting along isn't always easy, even in a family where love abounds. Sometimes there are quarrels and disagreements, but the Campbells have learned some lessons along the way.

"Never argue when mom's home," Joe observed, "because she'll know. And never argue when she's gone, because she'll find out." He also offered some advice on sharing: "You're going to have to share anyway, so why not make it pleasant and do it willingly?"

Lynn said prayer helps. "We always thank Heavenly Father for our parents, and brothers, and sisters," she said. She added that the priesthood influence in the home helps her feel secure. "It makes me feel closer to my Father in Heaven, because the priesthood is a gift from him. I bet he's glad to know we have so many future missionaries!"

"I've always learned from the example of my older brother Mike," Phillip said. "He's been a good influence, something for me to live up to. I hope my younger brothers will feel the same way about me. He had a dream to go

on a mission. Now that dream is my dream, and I have to pass it on to my younger brothers, too."

"When I first came into the family, when I came home for the first time," said Chris, "Lynn (who was then 4) put her arms around me and said, 'Mom, thanks for my new sister.' How could I not feel accepted? I think the biggest key to getting along is trying to understand how the other person feels."

One other reason for success—time. Time spent together. "I like it when we're all home together," Chris said. "It's nice to have company sometimes, but it's nice to be alone as a family, too, especially on the nights dad doesn't have to work."

At home evening, the children play games while popcorn pops nearby in the kitchen. The family may discuss vacation plans, which almost always include a visit to a relative. Phil will discuss his goal of someday composing music for the Church, which Mike will conduct as an orchestra leader. Julie will read a story to the younger children, and Joe will lead J.J. and Nicholas in a report about a recent trip to Niagara Falls, only 55 miles away. Lynn and Chris will help Sister Campbell outline plans for painting the house. Then Brother Campbell will share his testimony and tell everyone that he knows the Church is true. He'll mention what is now the biggest dream for the entire Campbell family—some day soon, dressed in white and kneeling together at an altar in the House of the Lord, those not yet sealed to the family will join their parents and brothers and sisters to be united for time and all eternity. That will likely be the happiest day in all of their lives.

Editor's Note: Since this story was written, the Campbells have achieved their "perfect dozen." The newest family member is 18-year-old Henry ("Butch"), a foster son who, naturally, plays the piano and sings.



## Fun Run Results

The 2nd Annual BYU Indian Week Fun Run was held March 17, under the direction of Danielle Huddleston, chairman of the event.

The race started at Utah Lake entrance where the participants warmed up for the challenging 4-mile course.

The final results of the Fun Run are as follows:

Men's Top Ten	Time
1. Mike Mansfield	23:07
2. Russ Tabbits	23:23
3. Denny Watchman	24:04
4. Deb Crowfoot	25:32
5. Greg Red Elk	25:35
6. Mike Hecrow	25:38
7. Herb Smith	25:56
8. John Firecrow	27:27
9. Tomm Sandmann	27:43
10. Anthony Beyal	28:27
Women's Top Ten	Time
1. Trula Yazzie	29:54
2. Viki Bydone	31:51
3. Trina Natay	32:32
4. Trivia Silversmith	32:42
5. Lenora Beyal	33:42
6. Dani Huddleston	33:43
7. Kathy Silversmith	33:57
8. Ann Cannon	33:54
9. Yvette Ducheneau	39:07
10. Marie Wheeler	39:20
Men's Age Division	
18 yr. olds - Marvin Harding	28:36
18-29 yr. olds - Mike Mansfield	23:07
50 yr. or over - Owen Bennion (BYU Indian Education Department member)	
Women's Age Division	
18 yr. and Under - Yvette Ducheneau	39:07
18-29 yr. - Valerie Stevens	27:10 and Trula Yazzie 29:54

Have A  
Good  
Summer



# Navajos Honor Elder Lee



Chairman Peter MacDonald of the Navajo tribe presents a special award in behalf of the Navajo people to Elder George P. Lee of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Elder George P. Lee presents the Kimball Statue to Chairman Peter MacDonald and his wife, Wanda.

## MacDonalds Honored With Kimball Statue

By Herbert Smith

Navajo Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald and his wife Wanda attended the National Indian Leadership Conference at Brigham Young University, sponsored by American Indian Services during Indian Week.

Mrs. MacDonald, keynote speaker, opened the three-day

conference with a commentary on the role of Indian women and youth in today's contemporary society. She urged people to work together, to be involved, and encouraged youth in areas which stimulate creativity and identity.

Mrs. MacDonald spoke of her involvement with Navajo youth through her work with the Navajo



John C. Rainer, director of the American Indian Scholarships, Inc., and his wife, Wynema, were presented with the Spencer W. Kimball Bronze Statue in tribute to his 30 years of service to American Indians. Elder George P. Lee, presented the Rainers with the Bronze Statue and extended his appreciation for Mr. Rainer's commitment to assist over 23,000 native American men and women to obtain their master's and doctorate degrees. The special presentation was made during the annual National Indian Leadership Conference.

Elder George P. Lee, a member of the Quorum of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons), was awarded a special plaque of tribute from Tribal Chairman, Peter MacDonald of the Navajo Nation, during the National Indian Leadership Conference held last week on the BYU campus.

Chairman MacDonald, a nationally recognized tribal leader, and Chairman of the largest Indian Reservation in the United States, and currently serving as President of the Council of Energy Resource of Tribes (CERT), presented the award to Elder Lee for his exemplary life to the Navajo people.

Mr. MacDonald stated in his presentation that he was proud of the personal achievements and example that Elder Lee has accomplished as an educator, family man, and spiritual leader. Mr. MacDonald, also, expressed his feelings of gratitude for the work Elder Lee has done as a General Authority and service as Mission President of the Holbrook, Arizona Mission.

His academic achievements include a Bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University, a Master's degree from Utah State, and a Doctorate in Educational Administration from BYU. Professionally, he has been a basketball coach, guidance counselor, teacher, educational consultant, federal programs consultant for HEW in Washington D.C.

He married Katherine Hettich, a Comanche, and they have six children.

land Festival of the Arts, the Drug Education program on the reservation, and the bookmobile and the library programs.

"We must also take responsibility for fostering programs which involve young people," she said. She challenged the audience to bring art into local areas to capture the creative spirit of today's youth.

Mrs. MacDonald received a standing ovation from a large audience which gathered in the BYU Fine Arts Center.

Following her speech, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald attended a workshop for Indian women and Mrs. MacDonald taught the workshop. Mrs. MacDonald spoke of her involvement in the programs that have brought social and community growth to the Navajo Nation, and challenged women to get involved in leadership roles to affect the needed changes for their people.

The chairman and his wife attended a Navajo language class at BYU in the afternoon. Chairman MacDonald, in his remarks, addressed the role of education in inspiring young people to fully realize their potential.

He urged students to obtain the best education possible, but to keep close ties with their reservations, and to use their knowledge to improve the living conditions of their people. He spoke of his own personal experience in working, both on and off the reservation.

During the Pow-Wow, they were the guests of honor at the Inter-Tribal Exchange in the University's gymnasium, where both the Chairman and Wanda



Elder George P. Lee of the First Quorum of the Seventy presented the Spencer W. Kimball Bronze Statue to BYU President Jeffrey Holland for his commitment in assisting the Lamanite people in fulfilling their educational opportunities.

## BYU President Holland Given Bronze Statue

Jeffrey R. Holland, president of Brigham Young University, received a special award during the American Indian Week and National Indian Leadership Conference sponsored by the American Indian Services and Indian Education Department on the BYU campus.

President Holland was presented a bronze statue entitled, "The Lamanite Vision." The work of art was created to pay tribute to President Spencer W. Kimball for his many years of dedicated service to the Lamanite people. President Kimball was the first recipient of the limited edition bronze statue and upon receiving the statue requested that others who have been actively supportive in the Lamanite work be presented with one.

President Holland has been very active in promoting and encouraging the educational opportunities for Lamanite men and women throughout the Americas and those residing on

the islands.

President Holland is keenly interested in the Lamanite students and in the programs provided by the American Indian Services and Research Center. He is currently serving on the board of the Polynesian Cultural Center.

During his assignment as Commissioner of Education for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons), President Holland was personally supportive in the efforts to provide quality, religious instruction to thousands of Lamanites living throughout the United States and Canada.

Elder George P. Lee, member of the Quorum of the Seventy, and representing the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, presented President Holland with the "Lamanite Vision" bronze statue. Dr. Dale Tingey, Director of American Indian Services, assisted in the presentation.

## Gneiting Recruits

Lanny Gneiting, financial aids coordinator, returned recently from a recruiting trip in Montana. He was there for three days.

Some of the places he stopped at were the Lame Deer Agency in Lame Deer, the Crow Agency, Labre High School in Ashland, and Eastern Montana College. The Lame Deer Agency and Crow Agency are both funding agencies for Indian students.

He met with Sister Grace Rabideau while visiting Labre

Highs School and found out that the school was Catholic before being converted to a BIA school during the last couple of years. Seven 40-minute sessions were held and about 25-30 students attended each one. Altogether, about 200 students attended the sessions.

"The students seemed to be very interested and asked many questions about BYU," he said. "They seemed to be very enthusiastic about the many programs and opportunities offered at BYU."

During his stay in Montana, he managed to visit with some of the students' parents presently attending BYU. First, he went to the home of Justin David Roundstone, a freshman from Lame Deer. He could see everyone running around the house thinking that he was a government agent. After they found out who he was, they warmly welcomed him into their home.

Then he went to the home of Dani Huddleston and talked with her mother. He found out that Dani's mother worked for Eastern Montana College and is presently the director of the Native American Studies program.



LANNY GNEITING

MacDonald received the President Kimball Award, the highest honor given by BYU and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for contributions to the Indian